THE COURTS.

Action by Bench and Bar on Judge Rocsevelt's Death.

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY.

Two Sealed Verdicts and an Opinion.

WORK OF THE SURROGATE.

Assistant Pastor Halliday in Court.

In the suit brought before Judge Van Vooret, olding Supreme Court, Circuit, Part 3, by Henry R. Wilkenson against James Gill, a money broker, corner of Pearl and Chatham streets, to recover money paid the latter for lottery tickets, the particulars of which have been published, a sealed verdict was brought in yesterday. The verdict was for \$1,400 in layor of the plaintiff.

Edward H. Bennelt was yesterday arraigned before Commissioner Shields charged with fraudulest bankruptcy committed in Massachusetts. He was held to await a warrant of removal, which was subsequently issued by Judge Blatch'ord-

Suit was yesterday begun in the United States District Court by United States District Attorney Bliss against Edward Rowe, Willet Rowe and Jacob Boucher on two warehouse bonds of \$17,000 and \$20,000 respectively given by them to secure the payment of duties on bonded goods, which, it is alleged, were removed and the duties not paid. The United States District Attorney also commenced suit in the same Court against Jacob T. and Julia Merritt, the surelies of ex-Paymaster

in default to the government in the sum of \$993 74. The action commenced in the United States District Court, on which an order of arrest, 18aged on the 18th of March by United States District Attorney Bilss against N. S. Warsawer, for selling tobacco leaf without having made proper returns as required by law, has been withdrawn consent of the government.

Theron Merritt, of the navy, who, it is charged, is

THE LATE JUDGE ROOSEVELT.

The advanced age of Judge Roosevelt and his long continued infirm health had prepared the public for the intelligence of his death. Long since having retired from public life and the practice of his profession his eminent services and career of usefulness had, however, not been forgotten, and yesterday when the fact of his decease was made known in the courts there followed a very general adjournment, preceded by glowing tributary speeches in his honor from both Beach

Judge Donohue, the motion to adjourn was made by Mr. John E. Develiu in the following appropriately brief but touching speech :- May it please the Court, it has been the custom ever since my connection with the Bar, upon the decease of any distinguished member of the profession, to take fitting notice of it publicly in the courts. It is a laudable custom, and one calculated to show proper respect for the dead. The morning papers inform us that Judge Roosevelt, for many years so well known to the Bar and the public, has at last passed away at a ripe old age. He is not only a descendant of one of the oldest and earliest limines and settlers of this city, a family whose name is associated with its rise and progress and perpetuated in the name of one of its streets, almost within signt of the place where we now stand, but ne was also distinguished at the bar, on the bench and in political line. There are now men livings to-only in this city who have occupied during a long ite more public attention than Judge Roosevelt. He was a member of Congress at one time. United States District Attorney at another, Judge for a number of years of this Court, and which he was a pure and upright citizen. Under these circumstances, I deem it but proper to call the attention of the Court to the decease of one who has occupied so many distinguished positions, and to ask, in respect to his memory, that we how adjournation, said:—Concur in all that has been said by the gentieman who has preceded me, and i how merely rise to second the housing he as an allow in the street of this city will, upon some mere fitting occasion, take an opportunity to express their sense of their loss and their high regards for the deceased.

Jugge Donohue, in granting the motion, spoke proper respect for the dead. The morning papers

te express their sense of their loss and their high regards for the deceased.

Indee Dononne, he granting the motion, spoke as follows:—No man connected with public die, perhaps, occupied more bosimons of honor than ludke Roosevest during his long and very eventual life, and with more credit to himself and ochemic to the community than he did. Not only did he hold high position in offices of State, but he was also an Alderman of the city of New York in he earliest days, and ho man, probatry, took more interest in the affairs of the city and devoted more nonestly as about essential than did Judge thosever. I tain a liss no more tone fitting that the court should show a proper mark of respect to us memory by now adjourning, and this Court will, the core, stand adjourned until to-morrow morning, at the usual hour.

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In supreme Court, threatt, hed by Judge Lawrence, the motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Charles E. toodurch and seconded by Charles P. Miller, the Assistant torporation Counsel. After brief edugies by finese genitimen, large Lawrence also passed a feeting friente to the distinguished abilities and have integrately of the accessed and then adjourned the Court without waiting the formality of a motion. In the Superior Court, General Term, held by Gnief Justice Mouell and Jusges Curtus and Speir, a motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Charles Tracy in a speech of appropriate emigram. Chef Justice Mouell, though out ordering the adjournment of year of the feeting and the following entry to be made on the manutes:—The death of the Rot. James J. Roosevelt, of this City, since the adjournment of yesteroay, being aumounded from the Bar, and this Court, sharing in the senaral respect and statem for the deceased as a remer Justice of the Supreme Gourt in this City, declinating edigination, the following specth:—May it please the Court, which was a marked of the Supreme Gourt in the City, Mr. John McKeon moved an adjournment of the Mr. Thail Term, Part I, of the Court of Common Pleas, hed by Christian and Mr. Supreme Gourt in the City, Mr. John McKeon moved an adjournment of the provide the court of the Supreme France of the Supreme Court of this State a mark of respect what oe enter-4 hans be minutes of this Court to Show the high appr Christo,
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in the Court of Common Fiers, Trial form, Part 2, send by Judge Larremore, Mr. Widmon H. In the Court of Common Frens, France of the Court of Arnous moved the nopportune of the Court of follows:— The wade commons, and coperately the members of the Est, had been similarly appeared to learn of the ceast of Junge Rosevet, who for a long time pressed, with great ability and dignity, in the Supreme Court, I believe that post of the branches of this Court have to-day

adjourned as a mark of reverence for his memory. It therefore, move that this court also adjourn in unison with the other branches of the Court.

Ex-altering General Chatthed accounted the motion. He thought it proper that this branch of the indicary should also adjourn and suspend its proceedings out of respect to the memory of the distinguished gentleman who had so recently departed the fire. He thought it was appropriate from his position at the Har, and his agreement and as a series in thimacy with the deceased, that he should second the motion. He knew Judge Rousevelt earlier perhaps than any memoer of the Bar present and as early as 1840 has one pleasure of serving a reru of the Cauld their witness to his animalised abolity, he also ber witness to the uprightness of his character while on the Begon.

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In the Chambers of the Common Picas held by Judge Loew, Mr. Wesley S. Yaro moved an adjourcement, which was seconded by Mr. Robert N. Waite, each making fitting speeches.

In the Surrogate's Court pesterday Mr. Clinton and Mr. Choa e had seeing tributes to the memory of the late Judge Robert and the Court immediately adjourned.

MARINE COURT—PART 2.

The branch of the Marine Court presided over by Judge Gross, on motion of counsel and after a blief and very culousiste review of the professional career of the deceased and his claims to the recognition of such postnumous honors as the

recognition of such postnumous honors as the Bench and Bar could bestow upon him, sejourned the court in respect to the memory of the ex-Juage

the court in respect to the memory of the ex-Juage for the day.

Before Chief Justice Shea.

At the conclusion of the car of the calendar in this (Court, yesterday, John J. Shaw moved by appropriate remarks that the Court adjourn, in respect to the memory of floor. James I. Roosevelt, deceased, formerir Presiding Justice of the Supreme Court. The motion being seconded by Mr. Cowdrey, Chief Justice Shea, in compliance with the motion, ordered that the Court be adjourned and that the cause of the adjournment be entered upon the minutes of the Court. The order orang complied with, the Court stood adjourned to this morning at 10 o'clock.

SURROGATE'S COURT.

THE SHEPHERD GUARDIAN CASE. This case, which has been before Surrogate Butchings since 1873, when Samuel C. Shepherd, a snipping merchant, died from insantty, leaving an estate, and appointing his housekeeper, Mrs. Dammereil, guardian, was on bearing yesterday. Some time ago the guardianship was set aside on the petition of the chilo's aunt, Miss Walker, who set up the plea that Mrs. Dammerell was insade. The Court on a bearing appointed Miss Walker guardian. The Court, however, has allowed the case to be reopened on the petition of alse Walker, who wants Mrs. Dammerell's memored as guardian on the ground that Mr. Shepherd's insanity, as well as Mrs. Dammerell's mental condition, rendered the latter unfit for the daties of guardian. Miss Walker yesterday testified that in December, 1870, she received a letter from Mr. Shepherd, stating that his business was rained, owing to the Choban difficulties. In 1871 Shepherd told her that at the time he had written the above letter he was insane, and there was no truth in 11; that his business was all right. Witness described her efforts to secure some of her books and the contents of her thurs in Shepherd's house, and declared that he reussed to permit her to take them away or examine them, except in his presence. The case was adjourned until Tuesoay of next week.

The Will Of Samuel Ward, Jr. the petition of the child's aunt, Miss Walker, who

THE WILL OF SAMUEL WARD, JR. The Surrogate has granted the motion of coun-In the Supreme Court, Circuit, presided over by | sel for Samuel Ward, the father of the testator, for a commission to examine the subscribing witnesses, whose testimony was not returned, on the commission issued on application of the propocommission issued on application of the propo-nents. Samuel Ward, the father of the deceased-ciaims that the testimons of these witnesses would present a different aspect than is shown by the evidence of ame. Guyette Grymes, the grand-mother of the testator, who secures the whole es-tate of her grandson. Her counsel claim that the execution of the will was sufficiently proved. Sur-rogate Hutchings grants as any for a reasonable time until the return of the commission, which he has directed.

RENEWING MOTIONS WITHOUT LEAVE. A motion was recently made perore Judge Roninson, at Special Term of the Court of Common Pleas, on behalf of Charles Golden to be relieved from paying the bond given by him for the appearance of Catharine C. Summar for trial. The motion was reinsed by Judge Robinson, and the following brief opinion, written in connection with the matter, is interesting as showing up more particularly some nice points of practice developed in the case and the Judge's view of the legal morale of renewing applications without

legal morale of renewing applications without leave.

This application for the discharge of a judgment entered upon a forfeited recognizance has been belore denied and is renewed without leave. On the previous consideration of the case it was made to appear that the accused, by the subteriume of failing to appear when the case was called and for recognizance forfeited and thus awoding a trait, was enrolled through surrender in a subsequent occasion, when the main winess against for was assent in Europe to constrain the District Afformer to accept a contession of a minor offence and thereby escape a trait out the principal charge against as The practice of fewlewing such applications without expless leave cannot, in my judgment, be too strongly condemned; but were this an original application I should understaining give my original has there is not any good cause for granting it, but, on the contrary, that the dest adjugged due to the people should go into the public or the treasury as some indemnity to the public or the reasury as some moments to the public of the public treasury as some moments to the public of the expenses of such presecutions. The claim made, to the equitable consideration of the Court, is predicated upon too corrupt a case to be entitled to lavorable regard. Motion denied.

COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-PART 2. Before Judge Larremore.

IMPORTANT MERCANTILE SUIT. James Graham and Samuel Martin vs. John Fitzgerald .- This is a suit brought to recover possession of ninety-one bags of rice, valued at \$1,500, which the plaintiffs, who are merchants in Philadelpnia, claimed were unlawfully detained by the de endant. The pinety-one pags were a part of a carge of 301 bags purchased by plaintiffs from Mr. carge of 301 bags purchased by plaintiffs from Mr.

H. W. Hubbell in Sentember, 1851. At the time of
the purchase all the rice was in the defendant's mill
for cleaning, and we can meet a lest on it to the
extent of \$1.555. balance due him. The plaintiffs
showed that their purchase was made on a credit
of twenty days, and that two or ture days after
the purchase they hobited the ociendant of it
through heir agonts in New York. The jury
brought in a scaled verdict resterday for the
plaintiffs for \$1,500.

For plaintiffs, F. B. Candler; for delendant, D.
C. Calvin.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. THE DANA HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

Charles A. Daus and his counsel, the Mesers. Bartiett, appeared at noon jesterilas before Judge Biatenford, in the habeas corpus proceedings to prevent his surrender to the District Court of Washington under the astachment served on Satur-

day by United States Marshai Fiske. United States District Attorney Biss addressed the Court, stating that he had seen Mr. Carter, counsel for the Marsual, who has been obliged to go to the Court of Appeals. He (Mr. Bijes) had received a terier from the District Attorney of Washington, which places the case in his hands. He was, therefore, feady to go on now, yet he would refer to have Mr. Carter present. It his own personal convenience were consumed he would prefer to go on

on to-day.

Ar. Bartiett—If Your Honor please we will be reany may hour to-morrow that suits the Court's convenione. The papers were not served upon a until a late hour resterday.

Mr. Siesa—I have no objection to to-morrow, or

even to-day.

Mr. Battlett-To-morrow will suit us.

The Court-1 bave a habeas corpus case to-morrow that will lakely consume two bours. We can take up this case comecuately after.

Mr. Buss-At what hour?

ir .- Well, we will fix it for one o'clock to-morrow.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL BRANCH.

Before Judge Benedict.

The United States vs. Louis Jacoby .- Defendant is charged with putting counterest customs stamps on boxes in which were packed domestic cigars with a view of making his customers be-Here they were imported. It was shown in eviawnes that he also attached the regular interval revenue stamps to the box; but he maled to propevenue samps to me dox; our de mace to properly branche to hoxes. It was also charged that he removed duars from the lawner in violation of law. General car, inspector of imported cigars at the tweetom house, examine the samps and testified that the consisting stamp affaction the lookes promoses were commercial, he delense set up the pice that he rand had been perpendicularly was attached, and that he account area upon the arvon of the resource of the cigar makers have, woo states that he set in had have been developed to be a commercial.

the indictment, as no offence against the govern-ment and been proved. Lengthy arguments fol-lowed, on the points of law raised, by presoner's counsel and Assistant District Autorney Purdey, but the Court adjourned until Thursday, when the Judge will rule upon them.

ASSISTANT PASTOR HALLIDAY IN

COURT. Among the causes tried at the court of Special Sessions yesterday was tout of Samuel B. Hailiday vs. Thomas Brady. When Thomas Brady made his appearance, under the care of Sergeant Quinn he proved to be a newsboy of the most microscopic sort, one of those tow-headed urchins who are for ever bobbing against one in the street. It appears that Thomas one day last week met Assis ant Pastor Halliday, of Phymonth Church, in Nassau street, between Whisam and Fulton, and asked him to buy a paper with latest reports of the Beecher trial. The assistant pastor paid no attention to the ragged boy, who continued his importunities and colowed bim to the corner of ruiton street, where he a tempted to get his importunities and colowed bim to the corner of ruiton street, where he at tempted to get his importunities and colowed bim to the corner of ruiton street, where he at tempted to get his importunities and wh. Hainday's change pocket. Just as he made the experiment the reverend gentlemen causht him, and an arrest was the result. In court yesterday incomes pleaned guilty, and without taking any testimony the court committed him to the House of Reduge. Tomins let quite proud when he was informed of the dightly of the person from whom he had attempted to "swile" a lew coppers. He told officer Kernan, who toek him over the "crigor of signs," that he would get out to time—just in time—to caten some of the Beecher justors want they came to visit New York after the trial was over. Tommy is about ten years old, and stands committed until he is twenty-one, but still be has made many a penny pedding papers.

A NOTED ENGLISH BURGLAR. John Edwards, who is a stoker on one of the White Star line steamers, dropped into a saloon on West street a few nights since in company with a shipmate of his. While drinking a man who introduced himself as John Smith came up and asked them if they intended to treat him. answered "Yes," and he sat down at the table and joined them. They had several drinks, and when Edwards was about to leave the store John Smith, who is a line loosing man about fifty-five years of age, attempted to pick his vest pocket. He had seen Edwards but the chabge handed him by the barkeeper into the watenpocket of the waistcoat, rdwards detected him and informed an officer, who was standing a lew feet off, of the occurrence. The officer arrested John Smith, who, when brought to the station house, was recognized as William Johnson, an English, burgin, who some years age gave the pouce of New York a good deal of trouble. His photograph adorus the Rogues' Gallery, and he has been known as "William Smith," "Robert Clark." "William Clews" and "big monthed Scotty," One of the last acts of the judicial existence of Judge Dowling was to give "hig-mouthed Scotty" one who owned any of the lanses wire which he was credited. Smith has a ver heard of any one who owned any of the lanses wire which he was credited. Smith has a ver heard of any one who owned any of the names the Judge mentioned. When his photograph, taken ito a the Rogues' Gallery was exholited he said he do not know the man. In consideration of the weakness of his memory and his attempt to rob Edwards, the Court sentenced him to the Pententiary for one year. Smith, who is a fine looking man about filty-five

DECISIONS. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Dononue.

Stuart vs. Clark; Schieswiger vs. Johnson.—
Orders granted.

By Judge Lawrence.

Kitchen vs. O'Rolke.—Memor and mid or counsel.
Bruce vs. Wyatt.—in this case I do not think it would be just to grant a slay.

By Judge Barrett.

Williams vs. O'Rolke.—Memor and mid or counsel.
Bruce vs. Wyatt.—in this case I do not think it would be just to grant a slay.

By Judge Barrett.

Williams vs. O'Rolke, Judges vs. Holbrook; Hambur, er vs. Samuell; National Shoe and Leather Rank vs. Keitorg; Wohlts vs. Sonnecoor; Heiler vs. Nesson; Kenecke vs. Nukart; Parker vs. Parker; Germania Bank vs. Chikin; Germania Uplown savings bank vs. Chikin; Germania Uplown savings bank vs. Chikin; Germania Uplown savings bank vs. Livingston; Second National rank vs. Mira; Glede vs. Charlers; Armstrong vs. mass et al.; Ames vs. Wagner; Green pany; Morton vs. Hay; Ackerman v. Morgan; Deraismes vs. Drake; Intro National Bank of Sandusky vs. President Shicon Steel Company; Keiwe batter, and Manufacturers' National Bank vs. Wheeler, Nos. I and 2.—Motions granted.

Caikin vs. Kudne and another.—Motion granted, without costs; reirce appointed by the party to the action.

Wood vs. Caldwell.—According to the affidavit the pishtiff is en tiled to a decree for a shie in one parcet. The affinantiated by the party to the action.

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Elsworth vs. Langeou, Randooph vs. Loe; Paroj v. Gantz.—Grantee.
Schoes vs. Charlick.—Motion denied, without costs and without projected to be intering of a reference upon the trial provided it shall then seem to the presiding justice to be a proper case therefor. holieson vs. Webster.-Motion denied, without Darran vs. Mansback .- Motion denied, with \$10

costs.
King vs. Binses. - Motion granted and extra al-King vs. Binsss. — Motion granted and \$500 extra allowance of \$500 awardees.

Ba.dwin vs. Squires; Norris vs. De Wolt; Willeox & Groos' sewing Machine Company vs. Neft; Alien vs. Birchocox; Spaint vs. Kerwin. — Motions denied, Newberger vs. Parsman. — Motion granted and \$500 extra allowance. Badwin vs. Squires; North vs. De Woll; Willox & Gloos' sewing Machine Company vs. Ned; Alien vs. Hitchcook; Shith vs. Kerwin.—Motion granted and special reversed and judgment on the vertical affirmed with costs,—Thaibor vs. the Hariem Bridge Rail Road Co.

Aberion vs. Martin.—Motion granted; Eve per cent avarded.
Livermore vs. Tufrs.—Motion granted. Cause set down for third Friday of April.

Plat vs. Facilic Suttai insurance Company.—Motion granted. An exira anowance of \$300 awarded.
Reese vs. Martin.—Proof of service defective.
Rioabook vs. Lahe.—Motion granted. Reference ordered.
Studwell vs. Bliss.—Motion granted, with \$10 costs to adde the event.

Messmore vs. Martin.—Notion granted and stay vacated, with \$10 costs to ablee the event. Not.

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SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. By Judge Cortis, Gawtry vs. Clark.—Order settled. Powers vs. Hughes.—Order granted.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. COMMON PLANS—SUPLIAL TERM.

By Judge Loew,
The Mayor, &c., vs. Rosh.—Order to take down
building No. 479 Cabai street granted.
The New York Life Insurance tompany vs.
Chase.—Report of recree as to surplus moneys
confirmed.
Goodenough vs. Griswold.—Motion to place
cause on special calendar of short causes granted.
Masury vs. Masury.—Order granted.
Woodcock vs. Burns et al.—Decree of foreclosure

rested them, two days afterward the waten was found in Johnes' pocket. His Honor sentenced the prisoner to the Penitentary for five years.

TOMBS POLICE COURT. Before Judge Kilbreth.

PICEPOCKET CAUGHT. John La Rue, altas Michael McMullen, was arrested by a Central Office detective, on the corner of Broadway and Eights street, waile attempting to rob Edward M. Holland, of No. 65 Grand street, La Rue was locked up for trial. On his person was found the following extraordinary latter:— DEAR FRIEND GOR I write you these few I has to let you know that I wot buck safe to Phila and nigger and skin made 54 cares on the saday and nigger is colled money and if I was you I would come on as soon as possible, and Goe there was no wall the Mayor is busted it up that is all a present yours truly GIMP.

THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION ACT. Jennie and William Beatty, the first calldren

arrested under the new Educational act, were committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday a ternoon by Judge Kiloreth.

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET COURT. Before Judge Murray.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER. At a late hour on Monday night, while Officer James Gavin was dispersing a gang of disorderly characters who had congregated in front of a lager beer saloon at the corner of Tenth avenue and Fifty-second street, he was severely cut in the left hand by one of the party named Peter alvas "Bonaparte" Donnelly. The blow was aimed at the officer's breast, and in warding it off aimed at the officer's breast, and in warding it off the murderous tarust took effect on the nand, nearly severing two flagers. The gang then fled, Deneily was yesterday morning arrested at his residence No. 559 West Fity-first street, by Officer Highbotham. He proved to be an old offender, although quite a young man, he aiready having served a term in Sing Sing prison for bu-glary and a orie sentence in the Penitentiary for as-sault. The prisoner was committed for examina-

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Barrett.—Nos. 54, 58, 69, 70, 104, 5, 24, 27, 66, 71, 84, Cail No. 109, up to and incrediding No. 150, SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term. SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Held by Judge Van Brunt. — Demurers — Nos. 3, 18, 19, Issues oil w and fact.—Nos. 257, 258, 281, 295, 297, 302, 304, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 317, 319, 325, 326, 327,

306, 316, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 317, 319, 325, 326, 327, 245, 126, 231, 375, 39.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1—Held by Judge Lawrence,—Nos. 521, 613, 2571, 2573, 778, 9.7, 1123 5, 1129, 11214, 803 5, 483, 1161, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1157 5, 1161, 1193, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1175, 1179, 1181 5, 162, 1184, 1183, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1175, 1179, 1181 5, 462 5, 1382, 2408, 2238, 1705, 1822, 1216, 944, 330, 2504, 380, 1214, 460, 1256, 1262, 146, 1222, 1000, 1000 5, 1370, 1124, 1014, 1014, 1176, Part 3—Held by Judge Van Vorst.—Nos. S31, 929 5, 1079, 2565, 2429, 1913, 685, 241, 535, 537, 5378, 2561, 1761 5, 135, 755, 837, 1183, 1185, 1189, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1291, 1203. SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 31, 39, SUPERIOR COURT—FREIAL TERM—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 31, 30, SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 31, 30, SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—Held by Judge Freedman.—Nos. 6, 34, 53, 60, 61. COMMON FLEAS—EQUITY TERM—Held by Judge J. F. Dairy—Nos. 6, 34, 53, 60, 61. COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—Part 1—Held

Jourced for the term.

COMMON FLEAS—EQUITY TERM—Held by Judge
J. F. Daity.—Nos. 6, 34, 53, 60, 61.

COMMON PLEAS—TERAL TERM—Part 1—Held
by Judge Larr-more.—Nos. 1412, 1008, 1069,
1428, 1194, 1430, 1248, 1249, 1312, 782, 3544, 562, 1154,
1418, 993, Part 2—Held by Judge Larremore.—Nos.
1329, 1328, 1382, 2430, 1292, 1357, 1298, 1397, 1334,
1384, 1379, 770, 1433, 1434, 1436.

MARINE COURT—TERAL TERM—Part 1—Held by
Judge Joachims-B.—Nos. 3944, 1711, 3294, 1791,
1935, 1936, 1631, 2938, 1577, 1781, 1447, 1943, 1954,
1955, 1936, 1631, 2938, 1577, 1781, 1947, 1943, 1954,
1955, 1938, 187, 2198, 1998, 1998, 1997, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1998, 1897, 1997, 1998, 19

COURT OF APPEALS.

ALBANY, April 6, 1875. Atwell vs. Brown .- Motion to incorporate in the records a statement of certain claims made by the appellant under the United States patent act. motion of John B. Gale, of counset for appellant, ordered that remit itur be stayed until the surther

order of the Court.

Elisma Enle vs. The Trustees of Canajoharie.— Motion to correct the printed cases in this Court. James E. Dewey for motion, Samuel Hand opposed. Ordered that the cases be corrected in accordence with the order of the Supreme Court,
No. 67. Whitam A. Macy, Jr., et all vs. Toomas
Nelson et al.—Motion to restore to calendar. On
motion of Watter S. Cowles, of counsel for the appelinat, ordered that the cause go on the May calendar as of the original date on fining the return.

APPLALS FROM OBDERS.

No. 236. Lewis R. Varaly, respondent, vs. Daniel
Nigats, impleaded, ac., appeliant.—Submitted for
appeliant and sigued by N. C. Mock for respondent,
DECISIONS. James E. Dewey for motion, Samuel Hand op-

Motion to dismiss appear granted with costs .-Motion to dismiss appeal granted with costs.—
Smain vs. Belden.
Motion to dismiss appeal denied without costs.—
In re-pe thion of Edward Burke, to vacate an assessment; in re-petition of Edward Burke, to vacate an assessment.
Judgments allirmed with costs.—The People, &c., et al. vs. McGuire; the Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Howing; the Pick Pavement and Flagging Co. vs. Evans; Diggs vs. Simson; The People ex rel. the Brooklyn Park Commissioners vs. the city of Brooklyn et al.
Order of the General Term affirmed with costs.—
In r the application of the commissioner of Pab-

In rathe application of the commissioner of Pub-lic rarks to acquire title to the lands for a parade ground. Order of the General Term granting a new trial

No. 21. Ten Byck vs. Grag.—Architect residency and concluded.

No. 5s. Marquis D. F. Hoppangh, appellant, vs. William M. Stude, respondent.—Argues by Henry R. Senden, of counsel for appellant, and by George F. Daniorth for respondent.

Adjourned to Wesnessay. April 7, 1875.

Tae following is the day calendar for Wednessday, April 7, 1875:—Nos. 112, 173, 179, 107, 108, 51, 158, 189.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1875. The following decisions have been rendered by

The New York Life Insurance Company va.
Chass—Report of le-cree as to surplus moneys
confirmed.

Gouenough vs. Griswold.—Motion to place
cause on special calendar os short causes granted.
Masury vs. Masury.—Under trained.

Begartment of Buildings vs. Behimer; syme vs.
Pennsyvana Railroad Company.—Injunction
granted.

By Judge Robinson.

The People, ac., vs. Newman and another.—

Motion denied. Opinion.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.
Before Recorder Hackett,
In the Court of General Sossions, belore Recorder
Hackett, at the opening of the Court yesterday
morning Mr. Mow, counsal for Lawrence Soone,
who is inducted for alleged completity in the jarceny of a safe from the Adams Express Company,
connicting 55,000, moved for a intrice postment of the trial. Assistant District Automore
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mical Mutual Life Insurance Company—Error to the Circuit Court for the District of Missouri.—In tais case it is held that where an applicant for insurance upon his life, who was married, when asked if he was married or single, repiled single, and, being aiready insured, when asked if he had applied elsawhere for insurance repiled "No." Such repiles amounted to intentional deception and deleated the policy; and tols, institutionaling the fact that the answers may not have been material to the risk, and when, though they made the applicant appear a better subject than the fruth would have done, the express contract being that the company should not be deceived, it makes no difference where deceived, to its injury or benefit, the result is the same. Affirmed.

Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion.

No. 169. Connoyer et al. vs. Schaffer—Error to the Supreme court of Missouri.—In this case it is held that under the act of 1836, where the claimant presented to the Board of Commissi ners only the original concession without attempting to connect himself with it, the confirmation, if made, indicate the Board, beside the original concession was made; but where the claimant product does for the Board, beside the original tube, evidences of derivative title, the decision was upon both, and the confirmation of erated as a grant to the form of confirmation. Affirmed. Mr. Justice Davis delivered the opinion.

No. 260. House et al. vs. Mullen et al.—Appeal from the District Court for the Middle District of Alabama.—It is here hed that where the bill avers the plaining which he possession of the property in hitigation until within the representative time and the commencement of suit it cannot be said that she acquiesced in adverse possession and the statute of himitations will not run against ner during that time. Also, that the other deirholm is deposition to be taken. Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the opinion.

No. 6 (original). State of Texas vs. Chiles.—In this case it is decided that Chiles, the de-endant, No. 70. Treat

No. 360 (Assigned). Robert S. French, trustee. appellant, vs. Joseph B. Stewart et al.—The argument of these causes was commenced by Mr. W. W. Willougney, or counsel for the appellants.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

TROTTING AT THE HIPPODROME.

The programme at the Hippodrome was rendered more attractive last evening by the introduction of a trotting contest for a purse of \$250. Entered for the event, which was a mile and repeat, were Ben Mace's brown gelding Longfellow, John Moran's brown gelding Brown Prince, Dan Mace's brown mare Josie, John Haskell's bay mare Rose and H. H/nard's sorrel mare Elena. Brown Prince won the first heat in 3:00, Josie the second in 2:51% and the Brown Prince the third and the lested during the heats, the applause reminding one of the first trotting trials of the winter at this place. race in 2:51%. Considerable enthusiasm was mani-

BARNUM'S HIPFOUROME, New York, April 6, 1875.—Purse of \$250, mile and repeat, under saddie; \$125 to the first, \$75 to the second and \$50 to the third borse. the third horse.

J. Morat's or. g. Brown Prince.

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B-n Mace's or. g. Longfellow.

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John Haskell's o. m. Hose.

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H. Hynard's s. m. Elena.

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Time, 3:00—2:5134—2:5134. JOCKEY CLUB BETTING BOOKS.

The odds on the Withers, Belmont, Jovenile and fravers stakes, also the Westchester Cup, as corrected up to last evening at the rooms of the American Jockey Club, are given below. Among the more important changes is that of Reform in the Westchester Cup, who is cut down from 10 to 1 to 7 to 1. Within the past week the business of accepting the offered odds has greatly increased. WITHERS STAKE (ONE MILE).

BELMONT STAKES (ONE AND A HALP MILES).
Hyder All...... 5 to 1 Milper | JULENILE STARES (ORE-HALF MILE). | Favordase... | 8 to 1 | Modue Carew... | 10 to 1 | Julietta colt. | 8 to 1 | Farapine... | 12 to 1 | Dailgasian | 6 to 1 | Kaspasak... | 12 to 1 | Nubia dily | 8 to 1 | Libie Belle... | 15 to 1 | Bonilorm... | 8 to 1 | Variock... | 20 to 1 | TRAVERS STAKES (SARATOGA. ONE AND THREE-QUARTER MILES).

Joe Cerns..... 15 to
D'A tagnan.... 15 to
Ori han Boy.... 15 to
Heatneroeli colt. 15 to Willie Burke King Bolt. Aristisca. 8 to 1 Ozark.

Ascat. 19 to 1 st. Martin.

Caroline 10 to 1 Lord Zetland. 8
Sangara. 10 to 1 Miller.

Baymenater. 12 to 1 holbrook.

Bonnet cott. 15 to 1 Douglas.

HORSE NOTES.

Park, by owners and trainers of trotting stock. 18 of the livelest possible nature, the lessees, Messrs. Johnson Brothers, being occupied most of their time in meeting the requirements of their friends

disposed of his dambietonian stallion Norwood to Mr. Joseph Willis, owner of a stock farm at Middletown, Grange county, N. Y. Price not stated,

Major T. W. Doswell, of Richmond, Va., has recently sold to Mr. Pierre Lorulard the chestnut mare Fanny Washington, by Revenue, dam Sarah Washington, by Garrison's Z ngarie.

Mr. J. A. Grinstead has taken up three additional two year olds, which will be put into training. They are Viceroy, bay colt by Gilroy, dam sister to Ruric, by imported Sovereign; Coupon, caestunt coit by Lightning, dam income, by Revenue; and Sritska, caestant coit by im-ported Phaston, dam Branna, by imported Kulgut o. St. George.

of St. George.

The rumor that Mesers. A. B. Lewis & Co.'s celebrated bay mare Vandaire, in high layer for the Westenester cup, had been attacked with a sovere case of distemper, and that in consequence of its severity she would be incapacitated from utfulling her many engagements the coming season, is erroneous. She has been sick, but has entirely recovered, and is at present taking her work in and style.

olonel McDaniel was in town last evening max-Coloniel McDaniel was in fown last evening making arrangements or the than-portation of distarge scale of runners from Princeton to Saratoga, where they will be put into training for the season's cambaign. The Colonel engaged three special cars for the purpose, and intends to devote nil his time from now until the opening of the spring meeting at Jeroma Park to fix his string so that there may be turned out a winner or two, at least, before the snow again flues.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

HALLEYT-KELLER. -On Monday, April 5, 6t the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. F. W. Geisenbailer, Charles H. HALLETT to MARGENT RELLER. DON OTHIS CITY.

MOORE-TYLER. -On Tursday, April 1, at Trinity chapel, by the Right Rev. Bishop Lee, of Delaward, ALENANDER MOORE, United States Army, to MARY L., dauguter of General Daniel Tyler.

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BOYD.—On Tuesday, Aprils, WitLiam Boyd.
Relatives and friends are especially invited to
attend the funeral. from its late residence, 682
Butter street, near Clasen ivenue, Brocklyn, on
Thursday, April 8, at two o'cbck.
Burron.—On Tuesday, April 6, Julierre 7.
Burron, whe of Doctor May Burton, formerly 6.
Virgina.

Rejalives spid friends are injuided to altend the unnerst, on Frilay, 9th 1185t, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at No. 205 West Fluy-second inteed, ordered on Hondaway.

COE.—On Sunday, April 4, Mary H. COE. daughter of Mrs. A. E. Coe, aged 22 years, 6 moutes and Finderal on Wednesday, April 7, at half-gast rec o'clock P. M., Irom Puritan church, corned Lalay, ette and Marcy avenues, Brooklyn.

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dence, Dodo's Ferry, on Thursday, April S. at one o'clock.

MITCHELL.—At Flatbush, L. L., on Sunday, 4th inst., Catharine, widow of Adrian Miccieii, aged 89 years.

Funeral services at the Reformed cource. Brooxvine, L. L., on Thursday, 5th inst., at one o'c.ock P. M.

MCCARTHY.—April 5. MICHAEL MCCARTHY. In the 28th year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the lamily are respectutly invited to attend his inn rai, from his late residence, No. 70 West Forty-third street, of Wednesday, April 7. at obe P. M. The members of Company E, Ninth regiment, are requested to attend

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Headquarters Company E, Ninth Infantry N. G. S. N. Y.—the memoers of unis company are respectually invited to attend (incrizen's dress) the funeral of our late comrade, shichael McCarthy, from his late residence, No. 70 Wes Forty-time street, on Wednesday, April 7, at one to ock P. M. BENJ, H. HEARS, First Lieutenant Commanding.

James Aken, First Sergeau.

MCGILL.—On Moniay, April 5, 1875, Mrs. Benggr McGill. aged 42 years.

The relatives and triends are respectivily invited to attend the juneral, this day (Wednesday), at two o'clock, from her late residence, 463 Wasulagton street.

two o'clock, from her late residence, 463 Washington street.

G'DAY.—On Monday, April 5, Winiffed, the beloved wife of James O'Day, and elect daugater of John and the late Ann Doran, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are rescentially invited to attend the inneral from her late residence, 570 Second avenue, on Wedn sday, April 7, at one o'clock P. M.

Powers.—Ou Tuesday, April 6, 1675, Walter Powers, the beloved husband of Mary Powers, aged 45 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the hembers of the T. A. B. S ciety of the immaculate Conception, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 1,004 First avenue, on Thursday, April 8, at one o'clock.

The demand for stables and stalls at Fleetwood Park, by owners and trainers of trotting stock, is of the liveliest possible nature, the lessees, Mesers, Johnson Brothers, being occupied most of their time in meeting the requirements of their friends and patrons.

Mr. Richard Ingraham, of Hempstead, L. L. has disposed of his Hambietonian stallion Norwood to Mr. Joseph Willis, owner of a stock iarm at Middletown, Orange county, N. Y. Price not stated, but Mr. Ingraham had previously refused \$15,000.

Norwood is full brother to Socrates.

Major T. W. Doswell, of Richarond, Va., has re-Missing the residence, \$36 Broadway, on April 7, at one o'clock.

Richard R. Purdy, and Seyek, on Sunday, April 8, at one o'clock.

Purdy.—At Rye Neck, on Sunday, April 4, Joseph, and Friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 7th out at the funeral, or Wednesday, the 7th out at funeral, at two o'clock, Train leaves Forty-second street at 20 o'clock.

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The friends of the lamily are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 7th out at funeral, at two o'clock, Train leaves Forty-second street at 20 o'clock.

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ROSEVELT.—At his residence, 536 Broadwar, on Anrii 5, James I. Roosevelt, in the soth year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Grace church, corner of Broadway and Tenth street, on Indraday morning, at ten o'clock, without further hottee.

Shirman.—At Yorkers, on April 6, 1876, Julius R. Shirman.—At Yorkers, on April 6, 1876, Julius R. Shirman.—At Yorkers, on April 6, 1876, Julius R. Shirman.—On Monday, April 6, at Jersey City, Irom his late residence, Falsade avenue, Yorkers, Stickin.—On Monday, April 6, at Jersey City, N. J., Mary D., daugner of Winiam E. and the late record of Winiam E. and the late record of the funeral, at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Doremus, 99 Mercer street, Jersey City, on Thursday, the sin inst., at clevel o'clock.

St. John, who is George M. St. John.

Notice of inneral hereaster.

Notice of luneral hereafter.
SUTTON.—Un Sunday morning, April 4, after a lingering illness. CORNELIUS K. SUTTON, aged 5:

imagering illness. Connectes K. Sutton, aged 5; years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, No. 239 Fifth avenue, on Wednesday morning, April 7, at t-n o'clock.

Thorse.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, April 5, R. V. W. Thorne, in the 54th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, on Thursday, April 8, at one o'clock, from St. James Procession Empreyal Collect, James place, near Lenayette avenue.

Undago, St. Louis and Pulladelphia papers please copy.

WALCUTE.—At Mount Velnon, Westelnester county, Sunday, April 4, of paralysis of the heart.

MARRIED.

ARBISON—STANLEY.—On Tuesday, April 6, at Harlem N. Y., by the Rev. D. Alcanden, Richard Arbiton, Esq., of Engages, N. J., to Marianna Etanikay.

Du Boiss-Taylor.—On Sunday, Moren 14, by Rev. W. P. Aboot, Tornill Du Bois to Miss Caroling, April 7, at a doubled, Richard Link laylor.

FERGUSON—Finch.—In Brooklyn. March 31, at the residence of the bright broker, by the Rev. Walker, Esq., axed 65 year.

Funday, April 7, at a onative of 1000 co. New Haven.